

CONVENTION BRINGS CELEBRITIES HERE

Academy Students Play Roles in Pageant

More Than a Hundred Take Part
in Great Initiation
Program

Twenty-four Academy students together with almost a hundred other students from the Catholic high schools and colleges of the City of Dubuque participated in a most colorful pageant presented Wednesday afternoon, October 19, one of the features of the Catholic Rural Life Conference.

This glamorous affair depicted the initiation of twenty-four candidates to Knighthood and Ladyhood in the Crusade. As a motley unorganized group, they were brought before the Suzerain, and showed their stupidity when interrogated by the Inquisitor. They then pledged their allegiance to the cross and flag and were knighted by Lady Religion. The newly initiated Knights and Ladies, now an orderly group, were led by "St. Louis" and "St. Joan of Arc" in a solemn procession to the presence of their king—Benediction of Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament.

The beautiful ceremonies with which this initiation was carried out were a source of inspiration to participants and spectators alike. The dramatic element attendant their enactment reflects credit upon Father Steffen, College Crusade head and Father Stemm, dramatic director.

Father Kelly Directs

Catholic Boys Choir

One of the singular features of the Solemn High Mass with which the Catholic Rural Conference was opened Wednesday morning was the singing of "Jahn's Pastoral Mass" by a sixty voice boy choir. Boys from every parochial grade school in the city were members of this choir. Their organization and direction is accredited to Father Kelly, a member of the Academy faculty. The rhythm, richness and sweetness with which the boys sang Wednesday was acclaimed by all who heard them, whether in person or over the air.

Use of Library Aided

By Bulletin Service

Among the many advancements and additions being made at Columbia we find the Library adding another excellent feature to the group. That is the inauguration of a new system of disclosing the new books being acquired. According to this new system, a complete list of illustrations giving brief and concise descriptions of the books will be posted on the Library bulletin board. This list will be changed weekly by Anthony Lange. The students are asked to watch the bulletin board and read the new books which may be obtained at the Academy Library.

Scene of Conference Programs



Columbia Gymnasium

The Columbia College Gymnasium, which, since its erection, has been the center of various and impressive gatherings, during the past few days has been the scene of the numerous and colorful meetings and programs of the N. C. C. W. and Rural Life Units, the members of which, were our guests through the week. Never before has the Gymnasium looked more beautiful. The stage setting and general decorations were inspired by the genius of Father Strieggle and a number of the Academy students.

Catholic Women and Rural Life Heads Hold Colorful and Interesting Meetings

For the past four days Dubuque generally, and Columbia especially, has been host to thousands of delegates to the tenth annual convention of the Catholic Rural Life Conference, held here October 19, 20, 21, and the first annual convention of the Dubuque Archdiocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women held Tuesday, October 18. With the presentation of two plays this evening by the St. Mary's players at the College auditorium the Rural Life conference will come to a close. This afternoon at four o'clock a meeting of the Board of Directors in the College gymnasium in which building all the sessions of both conventions have been held, will mark the last official business of the Rural Life Conference.

During both conferences the Most Rev. Francis J. L. Beckman, S.T.D., archbishop of Dubuque, was the of-

ficial host to all delegates and officiated at the Solemn Pontifical Mass at St. Raphael's Cathedral Wednesday morning which opened the convention of the Rural Life Conference. The celebration of this Mass was broadcast over stations WOC Davenport, and WHO Des Moines, as was also the pageant and Crusade initiation held in front of the College gymnasium the afternoon of the same day.

Investitures

Religious events of unusual interest which occurred during the conventions were the investitures of three of the archdiocesan clergy with the robes of monsignori. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor John J. Hanley, pastor of St. Patrick's church, and the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Nicholas J. Bies, retired pastor of Bellevue, were jointly invested in the robes of (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

KODAK CLUB ACCEPTS TEN NEW MEMBERS

According to the latest announcement of Father Strieggle the students of Columbia Academy are very much interested in photography. The number of aspirants to the Kodak Club was so large that it was found necessary to draw the members from the ranks of the Juniors and Seniors.

At the last meeting of the Club Edward Donohue '33 of Tabor, South Dakota and Andrew Balk '33 of Carroll, Iowa, were appointed secretary and treasurer respectively. At this same meeting ten new members gained the full rights of membership in this almost exclusive club. The following Seniors were admitted: Donald Cullen, John Elmer, Wilmer Kieffer, Francis O'Connor and Robert Singrin. Among the more fortunate Juniors were: Herbert Boland, William Dress, Francis Kenny, Justin Link and Paul Schuster.

MUSEUM HEAD ACQUIRES REMARKABLE COINS

The Columbia Museum boasts of a new and different collection, of interest to everyone, especially coin collectors. This collection, presented to the Museum by Mr. A. L. Rhombert, is comprised of a number of irregularly shaped silver coins, which are called, "Pieces of Eight," by collectors. These coins first made their appearance in the early American Spanish colonies during the 18th century. Their value in our money is about one eighth of a dollar. These coins are much sought for and writers have woven much romance about them, since pirates were reported to have buried them along the Spanish Main.

During the past week the Museum was open to visitors every afternoon and evening so as to enable the visitors of the Conference to also visit the Museum.

Distinguished Catholics Attend Conference

Renowned Speakers Discuss Many
Catholic Rural Life
Problems

The Catholic Rural Life Conference which held its national meeting here during the past few days, brought to Dubuque prominent clergy and distinguished laity from all corners of the United States to discuss the problems of Catholic Rural Action.

Undoubtedly the most prominent figure on the program was Michael Williams, the editor of the national weekly Commonweal. He is known as one of the most prominent Catholic layman in the United States and is the author of several books.

Bishop O'Hara Speaks

The chief credit for founding the Catholic Rural Life Conference is conceded to the Most Rev. E. V. O'Hara, L.L.D., the Bishop of Great Falls, Montana. Bishop O'Hara, besides giving the sermon at the Pontifical High Mass which opened the Conference on Wednesday, October 19, gave several other addresses.

The Rev. Dr. Edgar Schmiedeler, O.S.B., Ph.D., a noted sociologist, who is recognized as one of the foremost American authorities on the home and family, appeared several times on the program. Doctor Schmiedeler is the author of a text book on the problems of the family.

The president of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Francis D. Farrell gave a practical talk on agriculture. Dr. Farrell is not only an expert on agriculture but also is a member of the advisory board of the American Broadcasting Company.

Other Speakers

Other nationally reputed speakers on the program include, Frank O'Hara, Ph.D., head of the Economics Department at the Catholic University in Washington, D.C., Roy F. Bergengren, a member of the Credit Union Extension Bureau in Boston, Massachusetts, Miss Ella May Horan of De Paul University, an editor of the Religious Education Review. (Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Twelve Academy Students Give Service as Waiters

One of the many ways in which the Academy students lent their services to the success of the N. C. C. W. and Rural Life Conferences was to wait on table and take care of the check room at the Nativity School hall where meals were served to the visiting priests and laity. Twelve Academy seniors gladly gave their time to this work and all deserve to be complimented on their courtesy and efficiency.

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THE MISSION CRUSADE

The Catholic youth of today have an excellent opportunity to participate in Catholic action. This is made possible by the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. It is both an honor and a privilege to be listed among the ranks of this organization.

The real origin of the Crusade dates back to the year 1096 A.D. The first Crusade was organized to regain the Holy Land, that was in possession of the Turks. This Crusade was originated by Pope Urban II.

Now, with the organization of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, the spirit of the old Crusade has been renewed and we are prepared to work earnestly for the Catholic cause. It is undoubtedly the best way in which we can do our part in helping the missions. So valuable is this organization that Pope Pius XI highly recommends it as an efficient Catholic action army for Catholic youth.

BALANCE

"An ideal life would be so to live as to be an inspiration, strength and blessing to those whose lives are touched by ours," says the eminent Father Lasance in one of his beautiful writings. But to be an inspiration to others, how must one live? His life must be characterized by that quality called balance—that is, he must live a well-rounded life.

That is the failing of most high-school students—their lives are not balanced. Many are prone to devote much of their time to sports and disregard studies almost entirely; others spend all their time in studies and disregard athletics. To these latter we might address the famous words of Francis Bacon, "To spend too much time in studies is sloth; to the former we can only say that the primary purpose of a school is to learn what studies hold forth to us. The "happy medium" is the goal. An ideal student has a time for study and a time for play. Hoy many of us are ideal students?

THE ART OF WRITING

Mastery of the art of writing is a quality which furnishes any individual in any occupation a decided advantage over his competitors. To be capable of expressing one's thoughts in a concise, interesting manner is an asset. The manifold advantages of this act should urge one on toward the attainment of it, for to be deficient in this phase of literary work is a fatal mistake.

But how is this to be done? To put into practice, the old adage that "we learn to do by doing" is not sufficient; it must be accompanied by the habit of constructive reading of the best works in literature. If we form the practice of communing with the great masters through the medium of her literary works we will find that "drinking at the original source of literature" is not only an advantageous practice but also an indefatigable fount of interest.

ADVERTISING IN THE CEE-AY?

According to a new write-up appearing in the last issue of the College publication, the Lorian, the business department of that paper has contemplated the adoption of a six-page paper in place of the present Lorian of four pages. The reason for this, they state, is an economical one, the purpose behind such procedure being to give adequate space to the large amount of advertising necessary to help finance the paper this year without crowding the regular news stories and editorials.

And so we raise the hue and cry, "Why not give some of this advertising to the Cee-Ay?" Since the two publications are under the same business management such a procedure would not be impossible. In fact, we feel that such an arrangement would be wholly desirable.

Many of the Dubuque business firms, we believe, would welcome the opportunity thus afforded to place advertisements in both publications, since they are published on alternate weeks. The show houses, especially, would appreciate this arrangement.

MINITORIALS

The world needs now the courage to cease pretending that our difficulties are merely material when the evils that are gnawing away at our greatness are essentially spiritual. In our flight from realities we got nearer to moral bankruptcy than to the sort of insolvency that concerns economics.—(The New Outlook).

Someone has said that "Words without deeds are like a garden full of weeds". The Canon of Cambrai Cathedral in the "Art of Thinking" tells us that words are deeds or should be, when they are not they are a waste for him that uses them and an insult to the one who has to hear them.—(The Adventure of Conversation).

This is an age in which the spoiled child of the world has been philosophizing, turning his hurt feelings, his wounded vanities, his selfishness, into social theories. The world needs a return to Christian ideals. The Catholic school aims to impart those ideals.—(Notre Dame Bulletin).

THE HEAVEN

Oft times I've dreamed of a land
Where all can rest in blissful mood,
somewhere
And there shall be no hint of care—
A place where death cannot intrude.

No wiles of earth are nurtured here,
The light Divine is lasting truth;
No place is here for Satan's leer
Nor evil potency uncouth.

Ecstatic joy reigns in this land
Its watchword, peace is known to be;
No sadness mars its far flung strand
No strife exists, for all agree.

How can this haven be approached
What must be done to reach its shore
Who finds at last content encroached
By naught, and kept forevermore?

My muse has answered me and said:
"This place is reached by only those
Who have for work and pain no dread—
To whom sad crosses are not foes.

To reach it one must tread the path
So strewn with evil in disguise
For thus must one appease God's wrath.
To gain access to Paradise.
—Herbert Boland '34.

SOLID VIRTUE

Solid virtue is so called because it is formed by massing together repeated acts constructive of the virtue habit. Acquire that habit during your high school years. — (Father Doyle, S.J.).

Preparation for life, a Christian life, is an Academy objective. The family recitation of the Rosary is an old Christian custom. The Academy is noted for its family atmosphere. The boarder unit has long included the family recitation of the Rosary in its daily program.

A timid man who wanted to propose to his girl but never dared finally took her to his family lot in the cemetery and said: "Wouldn't you like to be buried here some day?"

Columbians hat Corner

The band members, with the hope of receiving letters as an incentive are going strong this year. They go discipline, they get rhythm. Yowsah! We missed them at the game last Saturday.

Speaking of the St. Ambrose game it was called to our attention that the announcer on the field made a slip and called "third down, four years to go!" Okay, fellow, but that isn't Sing Sing.

Further, we saw our "high and mighty" cheer leaders after the game down on Fourteenth and Locust going through their contortions and making more noise than they did at the game itself. We couldn't, however, see any of the opposite sex about so that we haven't yet been able to figure out what the incentive was.

Bert McQuillan remarks that if we could determine the resistance offered by each opposing team and the effort applied by our own Gubs we should then be able to mathematically determine the mechanical advantage and accurately predict the score beforehand.

That's how physics gets you!

Seriously, we feel that the Cee-Ay should carry advertising. It could thus be expanded to a five column paper.

Apparently, the more parties Joe Savage can break into the happier he is.

This may be a little old but we still think it worth while publishing: In the recent sale of season tickets to athletic events at the Academy Bill Ellwanger, in approaching Mr. Pickenbrock, was persuaded to buy a pair of shoes. Also, Dr. McParland got Johnny Becker into the "chair". There's sales-power for you!

And then there's Ed. ("let's hope the printer spells his name right this time") Tomczak, "colwyn extraordinary and jester plenipotentiary," personal friend of Mayor Cernak, and trusted body guard to—(Oh well, why bring that up?)

Ah, the "art" of waiting on tables, i. e. "art" as in "artichoke". And the waiting waiters of a few days past are fully agreed that they "artichoke" her. Who? Ask them!

Now just what did we start out to say?

The senior-classesmen take turns in leading the Rosary, morning and night prayers. Mr. Shanahan is the senior captain whose duty it is to prepare the senior leaders and to inform them of their turn.

J. Gahagan was away for a few days last week to attend the funeral of his grandmother.

Gubs Victory Over St. Ambrose Decisive

Austinmen Lose to
Cretzmen 21 to 0

Kellar Scores

The Gubs showing their best form of the year defeated a stubborn St. Ambrose team from Davenport, Iowa last Saturday by a score of 21 to 0. Although the margin of victory was fairly large the game was close and exciting throughout, and it was only in the last few minutes of play, when Kellar intercepted a pass to score the final touchdown, that the Academy victory was assured.

The Gubs although outplaying the St. Ambrose team throughout the first half just managed to score a touchdown before the half was ended when Weber, substituting for Porter, caught a pass over the goal line. Streff added the extra point on a plunge through the center of the line. The first half ended with the Gubs leading 7 to 0.

The third quarter also evidenced the Gub superiority but there was no score until early in the fourth quarter when Bill Streff continuing his fine work made a nice run for the second touchdown after catching a short pass. Streff again made good the extra point.

After this touchdown St. Ambrose immediately threw all caution to the wind and passing recklessly but with good results marched to the Gub seven yard line where Cullen ended their threat by recovering a fumble. The Gubs then marched the ball into the Ambrose territory where a short time later Kellar intercepted a pass and ran for the final touchdown. Streff again added the extra point. The game ended a short time later with the St. Ambrose team again resorting to passes.

The lineup:

Columbia	St. Ambrose
Porter	L. E. Porcell
McClusky	L. T. Spaeth
Heying	L. C. Gaukler
Kellar	C. Coopman
Kapitan	R. G. Hoenscheld
Schneider (C)	H. T. Lenegam
Cullen	R. E. Blunk
O'Brien	Q. B. Hannon
Weldon	R. H. Welsh
J. Voelker	L. H. Grandinetti
Streff	F. B. Lucien

Substitutions:

Columbia: Sharon for O'Brein; Weber for Porter; Bissette for Kapitan.

St. Ambrose: Moran for Spaeth; O'Connor for Lucien; O'Donnell for Gaukler; Morman for Hannon.

Scoring: Touchdowns — Weber, Streff, and Kellar. Points after touchdown: Streff 3.

The Columbia Academy Gubs scoring at will defeated the lighter Sacred Heart team of Oelwein, two weeks ago, by a score of 26 to 0. C. Voelker scored two of the Academy touchdowns while J. Voelker and Streff each counted one. Kellar, McClusky, Schneider, Kapitan and Cullen all showed to advantage in the line.

Although considerably outweighted Father Mulcahy's Oelwein team played good football throughout.

"Does your son burn the midnight oil?"

"Yes, and a lot of gasoline with it."

Large Squad Journeys to Freeport for Annual
Game with Acquin; Band Is to Accompany

HOPES FOR UNDEFEATED SEASON RISE

Tomorrow afternoon the Columbia Academy Gubs will journey to Freeport where they will encounter the fighting Aquinities, traditional and worthy rivals. This year the Acquin team has been hitting along at a merry clip. At present the Coach Schremph aggregation is again leading the Little Five Circuit in northwestern Illinois and their wins to date have been very impressive.

The record of the Academy team thus far this season has likewise been exceptionally good. In their victory over St. Ambrose last Saturday the Gubs displayed their usual defensive power and unleashed an attack that brought back to the minds of the spectators the days of the "Minute Men", who gladdened the hearts of Gub supporters a few years back. Despite the fact that the backfield was without the services of Dick Voelker, regular quarter, things seemed to click and every ball carrier looked good, while Streff

and Weldon, perhaps, were the most effective.

Every year Coach Cretzmeyer's club gives a good account of itself but the Academy mentor thinks that he has one of his best combinations this year. The line is strong and the backfield has improved with every game. Thus far no team has been able to register against his hopefuls and the prospects of an undefeated season are not altogether unwarranted. It is true that in addition to Acquin and St. Xavier's which follow in order, and which should be taken in stride, the Gubs will have to face Cotter of Winona and Wayland. Cotter has lost but one game in four years and a few weeks ago defeated the conquerors of Campion by a score of 33 to 6. Enuf said! Wayland is reputed to have its best team in years. The layout is by no means a rosy one but Coach Cretzmeyer and Gub supporters are looking to an undefeated season. Keep going boys!

Several Interesting Tussles Characterize First Round of Play in Intramural Games

During the past two weeks the Academy intramural leagues staged several interesting battles upon which championship speculation began to rest. In the Major League the Codgers with Driscoll and Clancy in the backfield have looked especially impressive. The Russellers and Dodgers are still in the moulding stages, the edge possibly being with the Dodgers.

In the Minor League the competition has been exceptionally keen. Father Ferrings team, the Little Warriors, is leading the loop but their position may be upset any future game. The Teenie Weenie crowd are beginning to assert themselves and unquestionably they are to be reckoned with.

Codgers 6; Dodgers 6

In one of the hardest fought encounters of the intramural season the Codgers battled the Dodgers to a 6-6 standstill. The game was scoreless during the first quarter both napping up a stubborn fight and it was late in the second quarter before the Codgers pushed one over bringing the count to 6 and 0 at the half.

The Dodgers led by McAndrews rallied in the third quarter and played the game almost entirely in Codger territory although they were unable to tally. Due to a blocked Codger punt the Dodgers scored when it was recovered behind their own goal line. The Codgers minus Kinney, their quarter-back, were both erratic and inconsistent.

Cota and Clancy nunted their teams out of the danger zones frequently. McAndrews was outstanding for the Dodgers while Driscoll and Clancy demonstrated their wares for the Codgers.

Codgers 13; Russellers 0

Coach Maier's heavy Codger eleven triumphed over the Russellers as a result of their superior passing attack. Early in the game Lightcap, Codger end, scored after snaring a pass and proceeded unhindered across the goal.

The offensive play of the Russellers failed to click and their defensive play failed to stop the Codger passing attack. Very few yards were garnered off of the Russellier line because they were superior defen-

sively and stopped all line plays.

Kolfenbach Stars

John Kolfenbach, brother of the famous Eddie, failed to get loose for he was watched closely by defensive Codgers. Late in the game the Codgers again scored on a pass but it was a freak play, one man remaining on the side lines. Outstanding among the Codgers were Kinney and Lightcap, on the Russellers Kolfenbach and O'Brien played great defensive games with Juergens playing best offensively. The games ended 13 to 0 in favor of the Codgers.

Teenie Weenies 7; Midgets 0

The Teenies decisively trounced the Midgets last Tuesday evening when they scored on the Midgets and, although threatened, were not scored upon. Father Engler's proteges fought hard and put up a stubborn defense but finally succumbed to the Teenie team. The Teenie plays clicked perfectly and due to superior blocking and good field running scored upon the Midgets.

Midgets 7; Little Giants 6

In the second minor league game of the season the Midgets won a one-point victory over Fr. Martin's Little Giants. Both teams were matched evenly and it was only as a result of the extra point that the Midgets won.

Hanson, Giant end, was the chief pass catcher of the game, getting two. O'Leary did his work as a blocking half while Coros and Murphy did most of the ball-carrying.

Duhawks Encounter
Strong Central Team

Eager to Win

Tomorrow afternoon the Columbia Duhawks will meet an Iowa Conference team, Central College, in a game that stands out as one of the most important of the year for Coach Jones' eleven.

The Central College team is reputed to be one of the finest that has represented the visiting school in several years and that is saying a great deal as the opposition has boasted an aggregation year after year that has ranked well up in Iowa Conference standings. A win for the fighting Duhawks will mean a great deal to the heretofore luckless Jomenes.

In three starts thus far this year Captain Baldus and his associates have been nosed out by the one touchdown margin and every member of the squad will be in there battling to bag a much desired win. The College's last defeat was at the hands of the Whitwater Teachers in an out-of-town battle. The score was 13 to 6, but the Columbia men gave a splendid account of themselves under conditions that were considerably against them.

The game tomorrow is scheduled to start at two o'clock sharp.



Ed Tomzack who has not been out for practice on account of a "charley horse" is said to be considering the Kentucky Derby.

Dick Voelker, on the injured list with a broken nose, will be out of the lineup for two weeks. His brother, Joe is scarrying on.

Wonders!—of wonders—? How "Charley Bissette can keep his "dogs" from being off-side.

If the long and short will carry a team to victory the Gubs cant lose in Merlin Lange and Clarence Schaffert.

Poosh-em-up-Tony, the fighting half of the Gubs, believes in real practice by doing extra work at the "Roller Rink" with the aid of Pete Kapitan and Bill McCluskey. He says it increases his power and speed. What's the answer? ? — ?

Bill Kellar did one of the strange things of the game (a center scoring) when he intercepted that pass and ran for a touchdown.

Loras Kenny, the star of the hill, takes football serious.

Pals Ralph Hilliard and Gene Giesler, who play football together like future Carideos, promise well for the Gubs of '34.

Catholic Conventions Hold Colorful Meetings

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their offices of domestic prelates to Pope Pius XI in an impressive ceremony at St. Patrick's Church, Tuesday morning. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor John M. Wolfe, superintendent of diocesan schools, was invested with the robes of his new office at the conclusion of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade pageant Wednesday afternoon.

Catholic Women's Program

The program of the N. C. C. W. convention was opened with the celebration of Mass in the Church of the Nativity, Tuesday morning at eight o'clock. The Rev. M. L. Kerper, director of the archdiocesan group and pastor of the church, was celebrant. In the absence of Archbishop Beckman Father Kerper also delivered the address of welcome at the morning session of the convention. Mrs. R. J. Sweeney delivered the president's message at 11 o'clock. Following the luncheon served at noon in the Nativity dining hall a number of short talks, forecasting the Rural Life Conference, were delivered by the various dignitaries present. The afternoon session was called to order at two-thirty o'clock. The principle address of the evening reception was delivered by the Most Rev. Archbishop Francis J. Beckman. At the conclusion of the reception, during which Professor Edward Schroeder's orchestra presented a musical program, the St. Francis Players of Dyersville presented two plays. The Rev. Emmet Kelly, Columbia, also sang a group of songs.

Rural Conference Features

The Solemn Pontifical Mass at the Cathedral opened the rural life conference Wednesday morning. General sessions opened at two o'clock and at three the regional Crusade initiation and the investiture of Rt. Rev. Monsignor Wolfe were held. At the "Iowa Night" program the principal addresses were delivered by Miss Agnes Samuelson, Des Moines, state superintendent of public instruction and Professor Royal H. Holbrook, of the extension department of the Iowa State college at Ames. A program of music was presented by the Columbia Academy band and the community singing was led by the Rev. Emmet Kelly.

At 8 o'clock, Thursday morning, the Nativity school children sang the "Missa Recitation." The morning sessions on Education and Rural Economics were held in the Loras Hall gymnasium and in the Science hall auditorium, respectively. A banquet and speaking program in the Nativity dining halls was held following the afternoon sessions. At eight-thirty that evening the Hansel-Gretel Opera company of Chicago presented Engelbert Humperdinck's opera "Hansel and Gretel" in the Columbia College auditorium.

The third day of the Rural Life Conference, October 21, was devoted to an all day session on Women, Home and the Family on the Farm. At the noon luncheon the principle address was delivered by the Rev. W. Howard Bishop. A number of the priests of the Dubuque Archdiocese on Friday's program included Monsignor John M. Wolfe, Reverend M. M. Hoffman of Columbia College, and the Reverend Hubert Holsters of Walker.

Some Student Slants, Viewpoints

(The Inquiring Reporter asks the following question: What valuable addition do you think might be made at Columbia Academy?)

William Trow—Senior.

I think a valuable addition that could be made would be a course in the culinary arts, because in the modern home the domestic labor has been reversed to the stronger sex. This course would also be a great aid to the students in their advancement in the social world.

Paul Schuster—Junior.

I think a very valuable addition that might be made at Columbia would be a debating team. It would fit in very well with the Public Speaking and Dramatics.

Clinton Kelly—Senior.

The establishment of trade courses at Columbia Academy would no doubt be a fine addition. It would be appreciated by all of the students in years to come.

Francis Kirk—Senior.

I believe a Book Club would be a most valuable addition to Columbia. It would familiarize the students with the better pieces of literature and aid them in making book reviews for their class work.

Wilmer Kieffer—Senior.

I think a Cafeteria would be a very valuable addition to our school. It would provide warm food for those students who cannot go home for lunch. It might also be a profitable undertaking for the school.

Paul Thomas—Senior.

My choice of a valuable addition to Columbia is the inauguration of the system of having individual pictures for the senior class. It would give the year book a much richer appearance.

Distinguished Catholics Attend Conferences

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view, and Major Don Blevins of St. Joseph's College, Hays, Kansas.

Prominent Iowans on the program were: Rev. J. M. Campbell, Rural State Chaplain, Ames; Miss Agnes Samuelson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; and Royal Halbrook of Ames, a well-known lecturer on the glories of Iowa.

His Excellency, the Most Rev. Francis J. Beckman, Archbishop of Dubuque, pontificated at the Solemn Mass at St. Raphael's Cathedral, Wednesday morning, which opened the conference and spoke at the Rural Life Conference banquet Thursday evening. It was largely through the efforts of Archbishop Beckman that Dubuque was selected as the city in which the Conference was to be held and it was largely through his efforts that it was made a shining success. Ably assisted by Monsignor Wolfe, Archbishop Beckman directed the carrying out of all incidental preparations.

ALUMNI ECHOES

Gilbert Richards, a member of last year's graduating class, is attending a private school in Connecticut this year. Gilbert is a Waterloo product. Last year he was a valuable aid to the Cub teams.

Richard Malone '28, writes to Father Kaufman from his home at Freeport, that he is proud father of a daughter, Patricia Ann. Congratulations are in order.

Word from old times is not as frequent as we desire. A letter from John Hanrahan '10, was therefore a treat. Mr. Hanrahan reports that he just recovered from a long illness.

SUNNY SKITS

"Mac"

(Not to be taken too seriously)

Hobo: Will you give me a dime for a cup of coffee?

Mayerle: But I don't drink coffee.

McMullen: That rouge sure looks natural. For a long time I thought it was really your skin.

Fair One: Well, it's the next thing to it.

Balk: Shall I mark time with my feet.

Prof. Dovi: My dear fellow—did you ever hear of marking time with the hands?

Andy: Yes sir; clocks do it.

The first time a Scotchman used free air in a garage, he blew out four tires.

Kelly: "What kind of watch do you have?"

Weber: "That is a wonder watch".

Clint: "Wonder watch! I never heard of that before."

Jim: "Well, you see, it's this way. Every time I look at it I wonder what time it is."

"Uncle Ned, did your soldier son get any medals?"

"Yes, sir! That boy was the most

meddlesome soldier in the whole regiment."

O'Rourke: What did you hunt mostly while you were in the woods?

Boland: The way back to camp.

Fr. Kelly (to Spahn): You don't sing with enough fire. Let yourself go. Open your mouth and throw yourself into it.

"What do you call your baseball team", asked a woman of a small lad, warming up on a sand lot.

"Little potatoes ma'am."

"Why such an odd name?"

"Cause we're hard to skin, ma'am."

Heying: I've eaten beef all my life and now I'm as strong as an ox.

Weimer: That's funny. I've eaten fish quite a bit and I can't swim a stroke.

Convict (reading newspaper):

"There's justice for yer! A football player breaks two men's jaws and another man's leg and is do lion of de hour, while I gets ten years for only stunning an old guy wid a black-jack."

EXCHANGES

Several days ago we received a copy of "The Philip Hi" together with the request that it be placed on our list of exchanges. We gladly grant this request and hope that you find our publication as interesting as we found "The Philip Hi."

Speaking of long distance—"The Central Pep", all the way from San Antonio, Texas, found its way to the home of the Cee-Ay for the first time. The "Central Pep" is a handsome issue just chuck-full of news from military, literary and athletic activities.

The "Campionette" from Prairie du Chien, Wis., was once again received joyfully by the Cee-Ay staff. This paper sponsors a literary section that is decidedly worth while.

The "Aquin News" brings us the "info" from the camp of our athletic rivals of Freeport. We are glad to read of your gridiron successes—but just wait.

The Cee-Ay takes this "time out" to extend its hearty congratulations to the staff of the "Edgewood Envoy" a Madison High School paper, on their entrance into the Catholic Press Association.

"The Trapeze", from Oak Park, Illinois, holds a very important place on our list as one of the best balanced and most appreciated of our exchanges. A well-connected combination of news flashes, editorials, sport writeups and advice from the witty makes this publication the success that it is.

Chicago offers us a publication of real merit called the "Central News". It is the monthly edition of St. Michael's Central High. An article about band concerts gives us an idea. Thank you.

We are glad to read in the "Georgian" that the school debate team is having repeated success. The "Georgian" represents St. George High in Evanston and is a well balanced paper. It deserves our full appreciation.

Though I be lacking in talent, may I have the pleasure of action—where there is action there is effort—where effort, hope—then achievement.—(The Readers Digest).

Ellwanger: Ouch! I bumped my crazy bone.

She: That's O. K. Wear your hat and the bump won't show.

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